

HOCK COUNTY

VOLUME 11

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00

St. Augustine Alumnus Made Bishop

APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR LIBRARY FUND SOLICITATIONS

Mrs. Rene deMontuzin, president of the local library board, has announced the following persons to make financial contacts for the new library building fund:

Business houses and other potential sources of substantial amounts—H. H. Shultz.

Men's Organizations—Robert Hamilton.

Women's Organizations—Mrs. Adeline Sausal.

General Solicitations—Mrs. Caroline Kieff.

The drive for funds will begin May 1.

The board has expressed hope that the necessary funds can be raised by June 15, at which time the new site will be available for occupancy on that date.

Total amount needed to purchase the site and install the necessary shelving and other necessities is \$10,000.

"This is a relative small amount of money to give our community a first class library," the board said "and we hope all residents of the county will give generously toward this goal, thus sharing the success of the venture."

Bloodmobile to Be Here Tues., Blood Needed In Fight Against Polio

Gamma Gobulin, the miracle polio weapon, is made from blood.

This precious magic fluid, which is a clear amber color, is preventing epidemics of the dread polio.

Last year the October issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that of the 25,000 children given Gamma Gobulin, only 25 came down with the disease.

Although not yet perfected to the extent of giving complete immunity, those children who had been administered the G.G. did come down with the disease but had a much milder paralysis than is usual.

About two tablespoons of this fluid are necessary for protection against polio. The doctors must make the heartbreaking decisions of the children who must and must not be given this magic injection. Barely one million doses of gamma gobulin are available this year, and there are better than forty six million children in the most susceptible age group.

Another step forward, and the most important in the research work on gamma gobulin is a vaccine that has been produced by 39-year-old Dr. Jones Salk in the Pittsburgh virus research laboratories. This vaccine, when prepared and made possible in mass production, will give immunization against polio, just as vaccine has made smallpox a disease belonging to history.

The Bishop-elect then knelt and recited the Consecration of the Bishop of the Diocese of the Disciples of the Lord.

The man being ordained to that office was Bishop Bowers.

The visiting consecrators touched the head of the bishop-elect and the hands of the consecrators and then the Bishop-elect.

Other impressive rituals were the laying on of hands and the anointing of the hands.

Many Bowers, a native of the West Indies, was honored with the address of the Most Rev. Adolph Nossiter, Vicar apostolic of Alexandria, New Guinea, junior co-consecrator; Rev. Joseph P. Krumm, archbishop of New Orleans, Prelate for the consecration; Rev. L. A. Calleja, auxiliary bishop of Manila, Philippines; Rev. Msgr. J. C. Quinn, auxiliary bishop of Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. C. H. O'Neil, auxiliary bishop of the Southern Province, and Bevryne, Jr., supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, were present at the ceremony.

Rev. J. J. Murphy, rector of St. Peter Claver, was present.

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It's all as a day's work



Because it's been warmed by the same sun, refreshed by the same rain and grown in the same rich soil. Only you wouldn't want to EAT a daisy while you will very much enjoy eating our fine produce. For vigor, growth and physical fitness eat plenty of nature's fresh vegetables. Get them here at our low prices.

JUNGLE-JUNGLE

ON
PRODUCE

CRISP PASCAL

CELERY

GOLDEN YELLOW

.....Stalk 9c

CORN

FRESH CRISP CELLO PACKAGE

.....Each 6c

CARROTS

FRESH FIRM

Pkg. 8c

TOMATOES

23c

YELLOW SQUASH

Lb. 10c

U.S. NO. 1 COBBLER—10-LB. MESH BAG

POTATOES

45c

ORANGES

29c

GROCERIES

JUNGLE QUICHE

SALAD DRESSING . . . qt. 39c

SNACKS

CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 18c

MEAT-O-CHICKIN

TUNA FISH 1-2s 35c

ALMONDS

MILK 3 Cans 38c

PEAS

GREEN GIANT 303 Can 19c

Mod. Size	Libby's
8c	
Large	FROZEN FRESH
28c	
Batch Size	ORANGE JUICE
7 lbs 73c	2 FOR 25c

U. S. CHOICE

BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

39c



GROUND BEEF 39c

JUNGLE KING OR QUEEN

COFFEE

1 LB. 79c

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

10-LB. SACK 95c

CHEERIOS

pkg. 18c

KIX

pkg. 18c

WHEATIES

pkg. 17c

CAMPBELLS 5-10 OZ. CAN

PORK & BEANS 2 FOR 25c

CONTARINA ALL CHICKEN

ASPARAGUS NO. 2 CAN 29c

NO. 2 CAN

GREEN PEAS 303 Can 17c

NO. 2 CAN

CATEUP 14 oz. can 2 FOR 33c

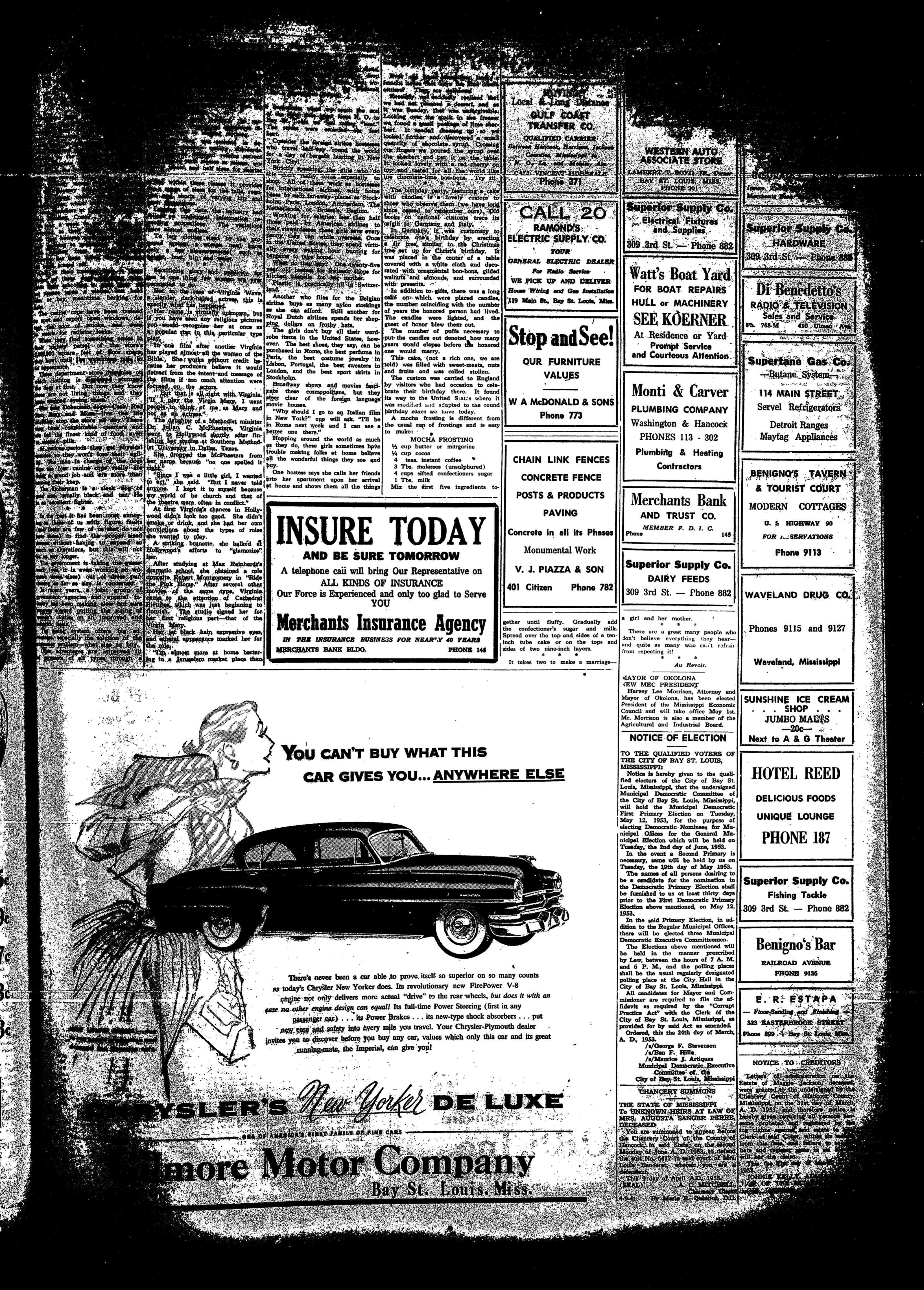
NO. 2 CAN

ERDIE COCKTAIL 300 SL. 23c

NO. 2 CAN

CANNED GOODS

JUNGLE-JUNGLE



Congressman Clegg, who sponsored the bill, presented the award to the second Soil Conservation Essay competition, which was won by Valena C. Jones High School student, Carol Peeler.

SECOND, 3RD PRIZE WINNING CONSERVATION ESSAYS

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY— WHAT SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS TO OUR COUNTY

BY MELDA KUEHL

The conservation of soil is important to have a better county. If we don't make a practice of conservation and saving our soil, we will not only lose it but also other things connected with the soil. It is very easy to lose the soil and very hard to replace it. It takes a long time to rebuild it. If we destroy the things that help to make the soil, such as, animals, plants and the minerals—we lose our soil. Conservation of the soil means saving same soil. The only way we can do that is by saving everything connected with

The conservation of soil means a great deal to us, since we are near above and below sea level. If we destroy our forests by fire or cutting of trees, there is nothing left but bare ground, and rain water easily washes it away.

One of the ways soil is lost is by erosion. When we farm our land on a hill and don't plow it so the water goes off the soil, the water stays on top. It then runs down hill taking valuable topsoil with it. If the trees and grass are cut off, the soil is left bare to be blown away by strong winds. When there are trees, plants and grass on the soil, it is less apt to be blown washed away by rain water and wind.

We can then hit the trees and plants and not the soil. When the water reaches the ground, it can't carry the topsoil away as easily as if there weren't any plants or trees there. The roots of the trees and plants hold the soil together preventing it from being washed away.

Soil can also be saved by irrigation of swamps and wet lands. This helps to keep the water from taking the soil with it into streams or rivers.

The main reason soil conservation means so much to our county is our farms and forests. If we don't preserve the soil, we will no longer have farms and forests from which to make a living. If the soil is destroyed, these things which we make our living from are destroyed, besides other things related indirectly to the soil. Since one thing helps another, we have to see that all are kept in good condition.

We might think the destruction is only where the soil is lost and that is the only place it hurts in industry, but it doesn't, it affects other places also.

Since this region is good to produce

early truck crops, cities, towns and other places depend on these crops.

To keep these early crops producing yearly we have to save our soil. Most of us depend on these crops to make a living.

That is why we are interested in preserving our soil for future use. Soil is connected with all industry in an indirect way. We lose our soil; we lose part of our industry.

Living where there is an abundant supply of water we must be extra careful to see that it doesn't destroy the soil by erosion or other means.

When we farm, it is especially important to see that the plowing is done right so the soil isn't washed down hill.

The best way to do this is by contour plowing and by planting a legume such as alfalfa. The legume's roots go down deeply into the soil and keep it from being washed away. Trees are also planted to hold the soil in place. We

can also save by plowing green crops under and by letting leaves and other things rot. This makes a humus that enriches the soil and leaves minerals that make a rich topsoil. Another way to save the minerals in the soil is to rotate crops each year. Plant different crops in different places.

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY—

WHAT SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS TO OUR COUNTY

BY CLARENCE PARKER

In order to conserve our soil, we must understand some things about the erosion or wearing away of the earth. Erosion is caused by wind and water. Of course, many other factors bring about this destruction of land, but wind and water are the main elements that influence erosion. Streams and rivers are constantly cutting into their banks and carrying a portion of this earth along with them as they continue on their journey downhill. Therefore, the high lands are quickly reduced in size, and the rich soil is transported to another delta on low land. It is important to note that approximately one third of our top soil is lost by water running over unprotected land.

Wind strips the earth of its fertile top soil in much the same way that water erodes the land. Barren land is left helpless to the voracious winds.

People may ask, "What can be done about the ravaging effects of erosion?" There could be an infinite number of answers. A field that is sloping downward or hilly may be terraced. If the land is not to be cultivated, it should be kept in grass. If possible, trees should be planted there unless plans have been made to plow the ground later. The grass and trees help the ground retain rain water and also stop its swift flow downhill. Grass also helps protect top soil from wind.

Another type of conservation of soil is to preserve the minerals which are found in any rich lands. Good crop rotation is imperative in sections of the country where farming is practiced on a large scale. When the same crop is planted again and again in one certain area, the land soon becomes useless and unproductive. Where water is scarce, many resort to irrigation which distributes water to many parched and dry fields that would otherwise have to be left untilled.

In areas where floods occur often,

dams should be built to help preserve the soil which would be carried away by the force of the flood.

IN JE EDGE METAIRIE 4-3 IN SUNDAY DUEL

The Bay Juniors came from behind in the last half of the last inning to defeat Metairie 4-3 in the opening game of the two-day meet Sunday.

Metairie, however, won the second game for Bay St. Louis, with Eddie LaMaire leading the junior pitchers.

Metairie took the initiative for Metairie and won, 4-2.

Connie, of Metairie, pitched well to

protect both teams, but we will

see the merciful and necessary to buy more things. The movement is to buy more from the manufacturers. The manufacturer has the ability to work to produce goods. The work is to

keep the country the whole country.

CONSTRUCTION of new roads to

protect better crops, houses, we will

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keep the country the whole country.

THE BOY JUNIORS are managed by Bert Kidd, while Eddie LaMaire, Clarence Parker, the Bay, directs the Metairie team.

Pete Cooper, of Nobles, base un-

derline Mathes.

The Juniors travel to Biloxi Saturday for a return game with St. Michael's CYO. Anyone willing to furnish a car was requested to call Father Hinch Taylor at the rectory, phone 200.

when the river or stream water re-

cede.

Soil erosion is unnecessary. It is

wasteful—and every one, whether they

live in Hancock County or some other

county, should know something about

soil conservation.

When our forefathers first came to

America there were bountiful forests

and woodlands. As our frontiers gradu-

ally moved westward, more and more

of our land was stripped of trees and

shrub. Of course, much of it was

productive, but many pioneers became

restless and left their cleared tracts

in order to move farther toward the

west. Thus, much of our land was

wastefully left to the merciless de-

struction of erosion.

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which distributes water to many parched

and dry fields that would otherwise have

to be left untilled.

There is a way that everyone can

help by learning the information about

erosion in the section in which he or she

lives. Different sections present dif-

ferent problems of controlling erosion.

One thing is certain—each one must do

his or her share in order to preserve our

land for many productive years to

come.

Something else to consider here—

there is not much industry in Hancock

County—it can be developed into pros-

perous industrial region—if our soil is

rich and fertile. This can be possible

if we begin immediately to practice

soil conservation methods.

COLLEGE THINCADS Emerge SECOND IN NINE SCHOOL MEET

By Don Levy

In their third meet of the season in competition with nine other schools, the Rock Thincads took second place at the Mississippi State Meet held in Pascagoula's War Memorial Stadium on April 18.

The Rockchaws with 39½ points were second only to the Biloxi Indians with 49½. The Indians had six firsts and three seconds in the running events to clinch their victory.

High point of the day for the Rockchaws took place when A. J. Burks broad jumped 19' 2" to break the conference's only fine record.

In the running department, Tom Diamous, T. J. Gabb, Norman Vetter and Berch Wilbert upheld Thincads' honor.

Members of the first team All-American team, Ronnie Artigues, Jerry Sauer, Tommy Godwin, Jeff Schuler, Jim Kenny, Louis Leidner, John Chevalier and John Chevalier.

The second string included Green, Gerald Freeman, Jim Edwards, Edmund Blaize, Glenn Miles, Berch Wilbert who drew third, and Vetter who sprinted third in the 440.

In the mile relay the S.S.C. quartet followed the Indians across the tape to gain another second place and four points.

Billy Gabb, running in the "Red and Black" in the hurdles and jumped to second place in both the 120 yd. high and the 180 low. In the pole vault and high jump Jim Kenny and Louis Leidner added four points to the growing Rock score.

Frank Hills put the Rock in third place while Vernon Quince spun the discus to earn a second place.

Other teams placed as follows: Pascagoula, Demonstration of Hattiesburg, Bay Hi, Moss Point, Gulfport, and Picayune.

Midget Openers Slated Sunday In Biloxi

The Bay Midgets baseball team, headed by Bert Stieffel, will open the season at Biloxi Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The second place at the Biloxi High School.

Manager Stieffel expressed his thanks to the following who contributed to the boys to use in the meet: Tropicana Service Station, Main Street Hardware, Wards, Main Five and Ten Cent Store, St. Louis.

Members of the first team All-American team, Ronnie Artigues, Jerry Sauer, Tommy Godwin, Jeff Schuler, Jim Kenny, Louis Leidner, John Chevalier and John Chevalier.

The second string included Green, Gerald Freeman, Jim Edwards, Edmund Blaize, Glenn Miles, Berch Wilbert, Tom Holzheim and Faver.

Captain of the team is Ed Johnson, Terry Ladson.

Manager Stieffel reported the kids are coming along fine and he expects great things from the group of youngsters.

SWEETEN TO HEAD TEAM

The YMCA president of State College next year will be Sweeten A. Everett of Enterprise, who was elected for this office in a recent election to be held April 3.

Sweeten, a junior, is a member of the engineering major in the School of Engineering.

He has been active in the Y cabinet at State for the past year.

New Project Near Tupelo Will Boost Rural Telephones In Area To Over 1500



Over 1500 new rural telephones will be installed in the area around the new project. The project is located in the northern part of the state, specifically in the counties of Tishomingo, Carroll, and Oktibbeha. The new project will be completed in the fall of 1940, and it is expected to provide employment for many people in the area. The project will involve the construction of new roads, bridges, and buildings, as well as the installation of new telephone lines. The new project will also help to improve the transportation system in the area, making it easier for people to travel and do business. The new project will also help to stimulate the local economy, providing jobs and opportunities for people to work and live in the area.

The new project will require the installation of telephone poles and wires, as well as the construction of new buildings and roads. The new project will also involve the installation of new telephone lines, which will be used to connect the new telephone poles to the existing telephone network. The new project will also involve the construction of new roads, bridges

THEATRE GULFPORT

TODAY SATURDAY MATINEE

APRIL 25



Technicolor Cartoon — Latest News

SATURDAY LATE SHOW

April 25 11:15

"THE PATHFINDER"

In Technicolor

starring

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

HELENA CARTER

Starts Sat. Apr. 25 6:45 P.M.

SATURDAY SHOW STARTS AT 6:45 P.M. and 9:20 P.M.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

ADMISSIONS for MOULIN ROUGE ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 25c

Winner Of 3 Academy Awards

1. BEST COSTUME DESIGN

2. BEST ART DIRECTION

3. BEST SET DIRECTION

the
backstage story
of the women
who prowled
the Paris nights
...and the man
who sought
their love
...and gave them
greatness!

LA COULIE...

The most abandoned
can-can dancer
in all Paris!

MARIE CHARLET...
The backstreets were
her home—and every
stranger her guest!

JANE AVRIL...
She collected men
the way some women
collect jewelry!

ROMULUS presents

KIRK DOUGHERY
(John Huston)
MOULIN ROUGE

ZSA ZSA GABOR SUZANNE PLOV
and introducing
COLETTE MARCHAND

A ROMULUS PRODUCTION
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screenplay by Anthony Veiller
and John Huston

From the Novel MOULIN ROUGE
by PIERRE LA MURE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

By GEORGE W. SAWYER

The dance held last week at the Top Hat proved a big success. An unusually good attendance was reported. All proceeds went to the benefit of St. Cleave's Church.

It is good to see Mrs. Bea George again in Waveland. Mrs. George is recuperating and is friends with him a speedy recovery.

Mer. Raif, brother of Mrs. George, recovering from surgery, is at the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans.

Chief Detective and Mrs. Daniels of New Orleans spent Sunday with Captain Dowd and family. A cocktail party was enjoyed by Captain Dowd's guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seigert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanks and Mrs. B. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson of Mobile visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman Sr., and Mrs. T. Landry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman Jr. and daughter, Mary Patricia, spent the weekend with the Harold Zimmers.

Mr. Sam De Kessel, "the New Orleans Waffle Man," and Mrs. Kessel have purchased a cottage on Railroad and St. Joseph St. and plan to reside in Waveland during the summer.

Friends of Mrs. "Mammy" Hubbard are glad to see her home again. Congratulations are in order on the birth of the Hubbards' new son, Richard.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Harry Lynch who celebrated his birthday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huth have purchased a home on Aiken Road.

Among those who were seen at the Little Theatre Saturday night attending the play "The Voice of the Turtle" were Mrs. M. Ruppel, Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr., Mrs. N. B. Hall Jr., Miss Lynne Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hava, Mrs. Hilda Ervin, Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Bob Torgerson, Mrs. C. Torgerson, Mrs. E. Samuel, Captain and Mrs. Karl Craft. Congratulations to Mrs. Johann Craft who directed the play, one of the most enjoyable hits presented in the theatre thus far.

Mrs. C. B. Mollere of the Mollere Realty Company handled the following transactions:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Moody of Michigan purchased a lot in Bay Oaks and plan to build there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackman have purchased a site in Bay Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lewis of New Orleans purchased a home on Third Street near Sears Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Byers have purchased a home on Sears Ave. and will reside in Waveland permanently. Miss Ruth Wolf of Long Beach has purchased the Conner home on St. Joseph Street.

Waveland Welcomes all these newcomers!

Sidney Bourgeois motored to New Orleans on Monday.

Mrs. M. Ruppel spent Monday in New Orleans where she visited her brother, who is very ill.

Church services are held in the Baptist Mission on Jeff Davis and St. Joseph St. at the following hours:

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Church

5:30 p.m. B.T.U. Class

6:00 p.m. Evening Services

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Brother Robert McNamee is in charge. The public is welcome.

Aylward Coyle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson, left Friday for San Antonio, Texas, to undergo boot training. His many New Orleans friends gave him a bon voyage party on Friday. Our good wishes follow Aylward and we hope that he will soon be home again.

She said the amount of the loan and the number of applications to be approved will be determined by the funds on hand.

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 491

Notice is hereby given that the State Game and Fish Commission at a regular meeting held on April 14, 1953 at its office in Jackson, Mississippi, passed the following order fixing the open season for hand gridding for fish:

BE IT ORDERED that the season on hand gridding shall be closed until further order by the Commission in the following counties: Simpson, Jefferson, Davis, Jones, Marion, Forrest, Grenada, Stone, Hancock, Wayne, Perry, Lamar, Pearl River, George, Harrison and Jackson.

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that in all other counties the season shall be open for hand gridding for fish from May 15, 1953 through July 15, 1953, and after July 15, 1953 this season shall be closed until opened by further order.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of April, 1953.

(Seal) EUGENE KELLY

D.G.A. Commissioner

You'll keep with me, my child, you're Ned Michael... I As a Comedy Star and dancer... a popular boy... As a backstage character... and a serious player... As a great, determined, determined surprise he's ever given you! It's M.G.M.'s "The Clown" — the riotously funny yet touchingly tender story of a once-great comedian in desperate need of a comeback and the kid who stuck him through thick and thin! You know Ned! I Now meet Tim... i.e. Tim Considine, the screen's most exciting new young star! Red Skelton says Tim is destined to become the biggest name in show business with this, his first solo role that will win your heart! So... laugh, America, laugh! Roar with Red... and see Red Skelton... Jane Greer... and Tim Considine... in M.G.M.'s THE CLOWN!

Approximately 1,000,000 miles of America's local roads, or 40 per cent of the total mileage, are used by less than ten vehicles.

Gasoline and other motor vehicle taxes were the biggest money raisers for Mississippi in fiscal 1952, totaling 33 per cent of all state tax revenue.

STAR

-- Theatre --
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, April 25

JOHN LUND

and

JEFF CHANLER

With

SUSAN CABOT

— in —

BATTLE OF APACHE PASS

— In Technicolor —

AND

CHARLES LAUGHTON

BORIS CAROFF

and

SALLY FOREST

— in —

THE STRANGE DOOR AND CARTOON

Sun, Mon, April 26 - 27

ROBERT RYAN

MALIA POWERS

ANTHONY QUINN

and

SUSAN BALL

— in —

CITY BENEATH THE SEA

— In Technicolor —

FIRST RUN FEATURE NEWS AND CARTOON

Tues, Wed, April 28-29

GLENDA FARRELL

AND

HARVEY LEMBECK

— in —

GIRLS IN THE NIGHT FIRST RUN FEATURE CARTOON - SHORT SUBJECT

Thurs, Fri, Apr 30-May 1

CONSTANCE SMITH

and

CORNEL WILDE

— in —

THE TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR

— In Technicolor —

FIRST RUN FEATURE CARTOON - NEWS

Fri, Sat, April 24-25

CONSTANCE SMITH

and

CORNEL WILDE

— in —

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Theatre

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Starting Time 7:00 p.m.

Fri, Sat, April 24 - 25

"TROPIC ZONE"

— In Technicolor —

RONALD REAGAN

RHONDA FLEMING

Plus Cartoon

Also 1st Chapter of a Brand New Serial

"The Secret Code"

Special to the Kiddies —

FREE - FREE - FREE

To the 1st 100 Children

who attend the show

Fri. and Sat.

Sun, Mon, Tues.

April 26 - 27 - 28

"THE CLOWN"

RED SKELTON

JANE GREER

TIMMY CONSIDINE

Plus Latest Fox News.

And Cartoon

Wednesday, April 29

"HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS"

KEENAN WYNN

GIG YOUNG

Plus Paramount News

And Selected Shorts

Also Wed. is the Big

FREE AND EASY NIGHT

Thurs, Fri, Apr. 30, May 1

"FIVE FINGERS"

With JAMES MASON

A picture everyone has

been Talking About

Plus Cartoons

Friday, April 24

THUNDERBIRDS

JOHN DEREK

JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.

Plus "King of the Congo"

Saturday Matinee, April 25

ROY ROGERS In

OLD SPANISH TRAIL

Plus Jungle Drums of Africa, Comedy

Very Rev. William C. Bauer, S.V.D.
Provincial, Southern Province

Very Rev. Robert E. Pung, S.V.D.
Rector, St. Augustine's Seminary

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THE SCENE OF A HISTORY-MAKING EVENT

The Consecration of an Alumnus of St. Augustine's,
Most Reverend Joseph O. Bowers,
as the First Negro Bishop in America

Was Held On

APRIL 22nd, 1953

by

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK

His Eminence
Francis Cardinal Spellman



Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, S.T.D.
Archbishop of New Orleans
Preacher



Most Reverend
Joseph O. Bowers, S.V.D., D.D., J.C.L.
Bishop of Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa



Most Rev. Adolph A. Noser, SVD, STD
Vicar Apostolic of Alexishafen
East New Guinea
Co-Consecrator

Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, S.T.D.
Bishop of Natchez, Mississippi
Co-Consecrator

Write for information About
The St. Augustine
"Our Young Men Club"

St. Augustine's Seminary, located at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, is in the diocese of Natchez, was erected in 1920 to educate and train young colored candidates for the priesthood and brotherhood, and to supply priests leaders among their group.

St. Augustine's Seminary is under the direction of the Divine Word Missionaries (Society of the Divine Word). The present enrollment of students is 125, which includes a complete course in high school, college, philosophy and theology. Among her alumni are 27 priests laboring in Mississippi, Louisiana, Belgium Congo, and the Gold Coast of Africa.

St. Augustine's is a free educational institution depending totally on free will offerings of the people. Unfortunately, it does not have an endowment fund or bequests to ease its pressing operational expenses. The Apostle, so near and dear to God, for training leaders among the Negro race, will suffer greatly if St. Augustine's does not receive immediate financial help.

Your contribution to further the work of the Seminary will be welcomed by the Rector. It may be sent now, directly to the Seminary at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

For further information concerning St. Augustine's write ...

VERY REVEREND ROBERT E. PUNG, S.V.D.
Rector

THE REVEREND DENNIS J. KELSO
FOUNDED 1920 Public Relations Director

ST. AUGUSTINE'S
MESSENGER

is a monthly publication
Your subscription will help us to educate other young men to the priesthood
Rates: \$2.00 per Year

FOR THAT NEXT JOB . . .
LARGE or small, USE
PLYWOOD



WE HAVE ALL THICKNESSES IN STOCK,
IN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR GRADES,
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

R. F. Mestayer
Lumber Co.

WAVELAND, MISS.

PHONE: 1167

At Railroad

The Greatest
Construction Program
of our 72 Years
in Mississippi Continues



**BUILDING FOR
THE CHILDREN'S FUTURE**

Whether you have ever
watched the 4-H Club activities or
simply one of the many
activities of the 4-H Club, you will
have seen the general effect

WHEN YOU HAVE A FLAT TIRE

Whether it's a call for
a flat tire or an ordinary
tire change, we do it all
as fast as possible . . . and
at the lowest cost possible.
We pay for your convenience
and we pay for your protection
with the best quality tires
from the best tire companies.

1-TIME PAYLOAD

Southern Bell Payroll
Service, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee

REPORTS TO COUNTY COUNCIL FOR YOUTH

The new home of the Hancock County Library, planned on Court St. in Pascagoula, will contain a room which will be the headquarters of the 4-H Club, and another room for the library. Construction work is nearly finished.

The trustees of the county of Hancock

will make it within easy reach of all.

Parking facilities will be more available at this location.

The floor plan of the building is ideal for such a project. A large living room with an arch into an adjoining room will suit admirably the purpose of a desk for the Librarian, and a stock room and adult reading room.

Adjacent to the room that will house the Librarian is a communicating room that will be a stock room for the children's volumes. Opening into this room is a glass enclosed room that will make a bright and cheerful reading room for the children, and still be in view of the Librarian while she is seated at her desk.

The kitchen, which will be left intact with furnishings, will be ideal for use at all times. There is a large room, with windows across two entire wall areas, that will serve as a meeting room for board or small organizations desiring a centrally located meeting room, yet it insures complete privacy from the balance of the quarters to be used.

A screened porch which opens onto this room could, if the necessity arises, be very inexpensively glassed in, and a very large room made available at a very minimum expense. In the interim, this open screened porch will prove a delightful summer reading room.

A bathroom completes the building. Actually no repairs are necessary, and the volumes can be moved into the building with complete comfort available immediately.

JUNIOR HONORED AT STATE COLLEGE

Charles Lee Hudson of Sunnall has won the Danforth summer fellowship as the outstanding junior at State College.

Hudson, specializing in seed production and processing, plans to work on his specialty during the summer fellowship.

Hancock County were reviewed by the local extension agents:

The Boys 4-H enrollment for the county has increased from 188 in 1952 to 281 in 1953. The girls enrollment has increased from 212 in 1952 to 224 in 1953.

The recent 4-H Club Rally proved that there is no finer youth organization anywhere than the 4-H Club. There is no enrollment fee, nothing to buy. The boys and girls learn to do by doing. 4-H Activities outside the county this year are Crop Judging Contest at Laurel March 31; Meets Judging contest at Hattiesburg June 4; 4-H Junior Short Course at Ocean Springs; 4-H Training Center July 1-3; County 4-H Camp at Shady State Park, July 15-17; Junior Leadership Training Conference at Ocean Springs Training Center, July 27-30; State 4-H Conservation Camp, Choctaw Lake, August 10-14; State 4-H Roundup in Jackson, Mississippi, Aug. 20.

Results . . .

Have buyers for lumber
and lumber products



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Monday, Apr. 27

Memorial Day

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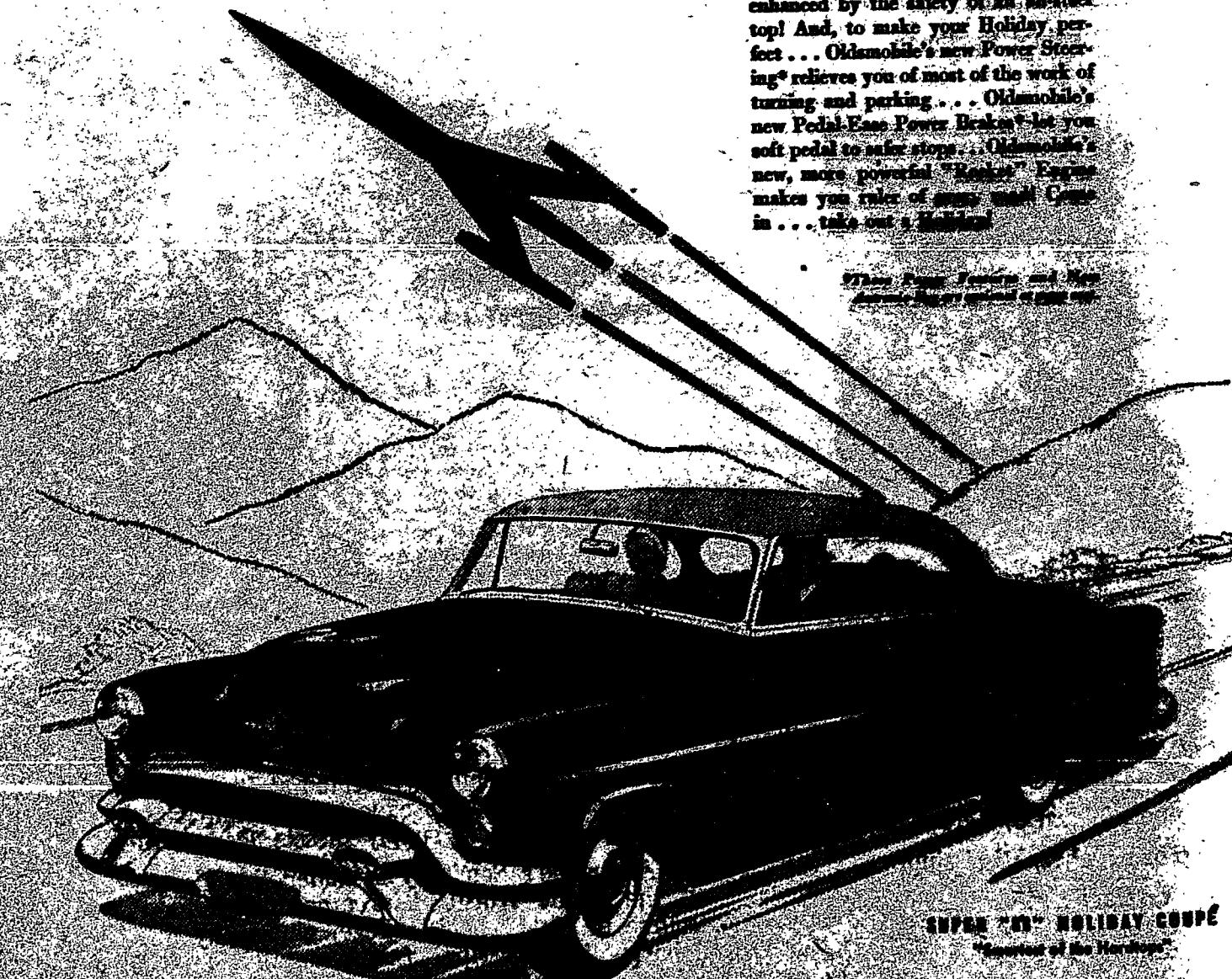
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CROSSING**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All business done
Up To \$10,000.00

Oldsmobile's new "Horizon"
—both Mystery Eight and
Super "88"—offer Power
Steering, Power Braking,
"Rocket" Power, too!

Fasten in your seat! Power
for better performance! Oldsmobile's
mystery "Horizon" — the newest
combination of power and grace
with the sporting air of a convertible
balanced by the safety of an all-steel
top! And, to make your Holiday perfect . . . Oldsmobile's new Power Steering* relieves you of most of the work of
turning and parking . . . Oldsmobile's
new Pedal-Ease Power Brakes* let you
soft pedal to stop stops . . . Oldsmobile's
new, more powerful "Rocket" engine
makes your rates of speed much faster . . . talk to a Oldsmobile

ROCKET AWAY in a HOLIDAY!



1954 EDITION

OLDSMOBILE

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MAIN HILL MOTORS

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Ben Hille Motors

The Future

Today... there is a lot of smart money going into savings.

PEOPLES FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
Association

DR. JAMES A. EVANS
DENTAL OFFICE
Will Be
CLOSED
Until Thursday, April 30

Senior Concert to Be
Held at S.J.A. Saturday

The Music department of St. Joseph Academy will present Miss Patricia Mae Chapman and Miss Anne Elizabeth Schmidt in their Senior Concert Saturday April 25, 1953.

The program will include:

Prelude (Duet) Sergei Rachmaninoff Op. 10, No. 12 Frederic Chopin Warsaw Concerto Richard Addinsell Rhapsody in Blue George Gershwin Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Duet) List-Bendel

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scherff have returned from a trip to Tennessee and Kentucky.

Following the closing of the Little Theatre play on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair were hosts to members of the cast and other who had worked on the play.

Miss Vicki Gex is a medical patient at the King's Daughters Hospital.

Two Big Jobs to Provide 500 New Rural Telephones in Lincoln County

RIGHT: Brookhaven Mayor Hon. Jewel Campbell (right) takes over the big Lincoln County rural telephone undertaking with J. M. Phillips, Southern Bell's Mississippi Manager.

BELOW: At Brookhaven meeting, plans for the big rural telephone job are discussed by civic leaders, state, county and municipal officials and telephone executives. Left to right in the picture are: Sam E. Williams, Chairman; G. W. Maxwell, McComb Manager; L. E. Brown, Rural Development Supervisor for Mississippi; S. D. Mock, Norfield; W. W. Godbold, Sr., Brookhaven Merchant; Robert Case, Lincoln County Sheriff; L. C. Shipp, President of the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce; R. E. Hughes, President Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce; Paul Tournbaugh, Brookhaven Police Chief; Odie W. Williams, State Representative; W. E. Jackson, Representative Lincoln County; Hon. Rev. W. Price, Lincoln County Senator; Grady Sargent, Brookhaven Manager for the Telephone Company.



BROOKHAVEN—Approximately 500 more rural telephones are assured for the rural areas of Lincoln County upon completion by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of two large rural telephone undertakings on which actual construction is to be started soon in areas northwest of Brookhaven and around Bogue Chitto.

According to Grady Sargent,

Brookhaven Manager for Southern Bell, the two projects will call for an investment of over a quarter of a million dollars. This will bring Southern Bell's investment in Lincoln County since 1945 close to the half-million dollar mark.

Between January 1, 1949, and the present date, Mr. Sargent said

the telephone company invested

more than \$150,000 dollars in

a series of rural telephone projects which increased the rural telephones connected to the Brookhaven exchange from 49 telephones in 1945 to 474 telephones today. Completion of the two new projects will bring the total number of rural telephones in the county to more than 1,100.

Projects completed in that

year period covered the areas

of Brookhaven, Corinth, and

Hickory Flat, and the area of

Six Forks, Bayou River and Creek

Retreat, and westward along the

area of about 100 square miles and

provide an additional 100 rural

telephones. Plans call for comple-

tion during 1953.

The wedge-shaped area of the

county between these two areas

from U. S. Highway 41 west

date in Mississippi. According to telephone company executives, it will cost an estimated \$375,000 dollars, will serve an area of about 150 square miles, provide an additional 2,100 telephones.

A feature of this project will be the new modern rural dial switching unit to be located at Bogue Chitto in the building to be constructed by F. T. Jordan for lease to the telephone company.

This new dial switching unit will be connected by trunk lines to the Brookhaven exchange and will be considered part of that ex-

change. The monthly rates paid by air receiving these new facilities will entitle them to an unlimited number of calls to any other subscriber connected to the Brookhaven exchange, without additional charge.

The new exchange will be built in the same building which the old exchange occupies, and will be connected to the new exchange by underground cable. The new exchange will be located in the same building as the old one, and will be connected to the new exchange by underground cable.

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QUALITY

GOODS

AT
WEST
PRICE POSSIBLE

ARROW
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DUKE'S
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PINTS
37c

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CAKE
MIX
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MIX

NUTS
30c

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TENDER WHITE
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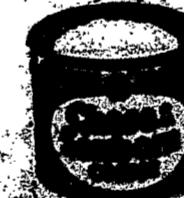


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ARMOUR'S STAR
2 FOR

Milk 25c



POUND

89c

QUALITY MEATS

ARMOUR'S SLICED
POUND

Bacon 49c



POUND
49c

Choco
lb. 19c

No. 2 1/2
Pears 39c

FROZEN
BROCCOLI
LEIMA BEANS
PACKAGE
19c

FROZEN
Strawberries
PACKAGE
30c

FRESH TENDER
STRIP STEAK
POUND
15c

GOODS

14 OZ
5 200